

ORDERS FEAST
TO CONTINUE"Little Tim" Set His Own Fu-
neral to Conform With it

HIS WISH TO BE OBEYED

Famous Bowery Politician Expressed Re-
gret That He Wouldn't Be There Sat-
urday, But Didn't Want His
Death to Interfere with Fun.

New York, Dec. 23.—Obelisk to his
dying request, Alderman Timothy P.
"Little Tim" Sullivan's funeral will
take place to-morrow. The arrangements
for the same were completed to-day.
Just before the great Tammany politi-
cian breathed his last, last evening, he
whispered to his cousin, "Big Tim" Sul-
livan, "I want my funeral on Friday,
so that the poor fellows of the Bowery
can have their Christmas dinner as usual.
I am sorry I won't be there." The great
dinner, which has been given by the
Sullivans for many years, will therefore
be held on Saturday, with only the for-
mer "master of ceremonies" absent.

"Little Tim" died at 6:30 last night.
He had been in poor health for six
months and within a week his condition
had become critical. Bright's disease and
inflammation about the heart were given
as the causes of death.

Just when "Little Tim" was born his
history does not record, but he died in early
middle life, worn out, says his friends,
by overwork. At the time of his death,
he was chairman of the finance com-
mittee of the board of aldermen. At
ways active in politics, he had at one
time and another been a member of the
state legislature and acting mayor of
the city, but whatever office he held
for the moment, his leadership in his
own district was never shaken. Of the
old Sullivan triumvirate, "Big Tim,"
"Little Tim" and "Pete" only "Little
Tim" remains. The state senator, "Big
Tim" is now left. All cousins, they be-
gan life together and rose together. "Big
Tim" leading the way. Before the tele-
phone came into such general use, "Little
Tim" ran copy for the newspaper-
men from the Tombs police court to
their offices. Later he went into part-
nership with "Big Tim" in a saloon.

Both had the genius for politics and
shrewd business heads. Both made
money and yet kept their following of
less prosperous day. "Little Tim" spoke
accurately and seldom, dressed well, was
admitted to the bar, had none of the
social vices and yet retained his hold
on a following, and often a rough, illit-
erate electorate. Estimates say that he
was the brains of the clan Sullivan and
that he secured many of his better
known cousin's successful ventures.

Although in constant touch with char-
acters of the East side, "Little Tim" never
drank intoxicants himself. He was very
fond of poker but did not smoke. His
refraining from liquor he explained easily
with the declaration that a "boozer
can never succeed." Even at a dinner
given in his honor last year at the Hot-
el Knickerbocker, for which his admir-
ers subscribed \$100 a plate, he would not
touch a drop.

In the hour of aldermen he always
received unflinching aid when he
took the floor, representing as he did
Tammany power.

Not long ago "Little Tim" returned
from Hot Springs, Va., where he went
in vain hope of regaining his health.
For several weeks past his death had
been daily expected. His widow will in-
herit a considerable fortune, for like the
other Sullivans, "Little Tim" was count-
ed a rich man. He was interested in
a multitude of enterprises in the greater
city.

HARRIMAN'S ESTATE
VALUED AT \$220,000,000

\$50,000,000 Transferred to Wife and Son
Before His Death, While Recent
Appraisal Placed Value of Es-
tate at \$149,000,000.

New York, Dec. 23.—It was reported
to-day, on excellent authority, that
shortly before his death financier Edward
H. Harriman transferred to his wife and
eldest son property valued at more than
\$200,000,000. Though the recent appraisal
placed the value of the estate at \$149,-
000,000, it is believed that in the light
of new disclosures, the total wealth now
in the hands of Mrs. Harriman is \$220,-
000,000.

GIRL STRIKERS DECORATED.
Received Medals After Serving Sentences
on Blackwell's Island.

New York, Dec. 23.—Seven girl shirt-
waist strikers, who have served terms
of five days each on Blackwell's island
for disorderly conduct during the strike,
were decorated with bronze medals last
night in the presence of 3,000 enthusi-
astic followers at an East Side hall. The
medals were given by the Women's
Trade Union league.

Three Vassar girls took part in the
ceremony, among them Miss Miss Mil-
land, who tried unsuccessfully to enter
Harvard law school. The recipients of
the medals told of their experiences on
the island and urged the strikers to stand firm.

HONORED LEOPOLD'S MEMORY.

American Officials Attended Mass in
Washington To-day.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—Honor
was accorded the memory of King Leo-
pold of Belgium to-day by President
Taft. Several members of the cabinet
and practically the entire diplomatic
corps attended solemn high mass of re-
membrance at St. Matthew's church. Secretary
Knapp represented the state department.

CALLS ON PEARY
TO PRODUCE PROOF

Rear Admiral Schley Thinks His Record
Ought to go Before Same Danish
Tribunal.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—Re-admiral
Schley, for that way they would be
submitting to the same test that was
applied to those of Cook. The consis-
tency, which was regarded by the civil-
ized world as more than friendly to Dr. Cook,
showed by his action in turning down the
explorer that it holds the scales of jus-
tice as it sees them, evenly and honestly.

The admiral believes that the same
body which repudiated Cook's data
should be permitted to pass upon the
data submitted by Peary to the Geo-
graphic society.

"The Danes are the best posted body
of men in the world on Arctic matters,"
he said. "The consistency of the uni-
versity of Copenhagen should be given
the opportunity to examine the Peary
proofs, for that way they would be
submitting to the same test that was
applied to those of Cook. The consis-
tency, which was regarded by the civil-
ized world as more than friendly to Dr. Cook,
showed by his action in turning down the
explorer that it holds the scales of jus-
tice as it sees them, evenly and honestly."

Admiral Schley believes the admis-
sion of the proofs to Copenhagen should
be insisted upon by Peary, despite what-
ever the National Geographic society's
attitude may be. It was suggested to
the officer that the society some time
ago officially declared its intention to
let scientific bodies examine the Peary
proofs when they had been passed upon
by the society.

"But the organization hasn't done it,"
he retorted. "So far there has been
shown no disposition to carry out its
avowed intentions, has there?"

Admiral Schley declined to say on
what grounds he took exception to the
findings of the university of Copenha-
gen. He merely reaffirmed his belief
in the explorer, adding that he believed
that Peary, too, had gained the top of
the earth.

AFTER SOUTH POLE NOW.

Peary Will Participate in Search and
Organize Company.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—Com-
mander Peary stated definitely to-day
to the United Press that he would be glad
to promote and organize a company to
search for the south pole. He declared
that he would only be too glad to par-
ticipate in such an expedition, where his
experience in north pole dashes would
be of service.

New York, Dec. 23.—Commander Peary
very strongly intimated last night, in a
speech at the banquet of the New Eng-
land society, that the expedition which
he led successfully to the north pole
might also try for the south pole. How-
ever, he did not commit himself defi-
nitely as to his own share in such an ex-
pedition.

Asked unequivocally after the ban-
quet if he intended to lead such an ex-
pedition, Peary said:

"I am prepared to assist in the organ-
ization of such an expedition to set out
from the United States in an endeavor
to reach the south pole."

J. Piermont Morgan, Charles Nagel,
secretary of commerce and labor, Frank
Hitchcock, postmaster-general, and Presi-
dent Harry A. Garfield of Williams
college, were among the more than 350
guests who attended the dinner and
heard Commander Peary's speech. Seth
Low was toastmaster.

SUSPECTS HARM
TO HIS BROTHER

William L. Cook of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
Intimates Foul Play to Account
for Dr. Cook's Disappear-
ance.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 23.—WILLIAM L.
Cook, a milk dealer here, this afternoon
gave out an interview, in which he said
that he feared harm had come to his
brother, Dr. Cook, the Arctic explorer,
and added that the records which the
university of Copenhagen passed upon
were not those which Dr. Cook intended
to present to prove that he discovered
the north pole.

"I fear foul play," said Cook. "Though
I admit I know nothing but conjecture
to base the idea on. Last Monday I
received a letter from my brother, dated
'On board ship' and mailed at some for-
eign port. In this letter, he said that
he feared to send the real proofs to
Copenhagen by Secretary Longshore, for
fear they would be stolen. He said he
had the originals with him and intended
to present them. I fear he has been
put out of the way by his enemies."

Mr. Cook declared that he did not
remember what part the letter was
mailed from and also that the stamp had
been destroyed.

ALSO DENOUNCES COOK.

Charles A. Sheldon of Rutland Family
Tells What He Knows.

Rutland, Dec. 23.—Charles A. Sheldon
of New York, who long ago made
large zoological collections for the gov-
ernment in Alaska, returned home yester-
day after visiting his parents. Post-
master and Mrs. John A. Sheldon of this
city. Mr. Sheldon said that he had
seen Dr. F. A. Cook, who he said he
knew long since, and that he had
seen him in the company of Dr. Cook.
He is strong in his denunciation of Cook
and he feels positive that the explorer
never reached the top of Mt. McKinley.
Mr. Sheldon appeared this week before
the Peary club in New York to tell
what he knew of the situation.

CHILD STRUCK BY HORSE.

Little Clayton Jones was Unconscious
Several Hours.

Waterbury, Dec. 23.—While Clayton
Jones, the four-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. D. C. Jones of Main street, was
crossing the street in front of his home
yesterday morning, he was struck
in the side of the head by the knee of
the horse, driven by W. H. Berham and
thrown quite a distance. He remained
unconscious until afternoon. The doctors
were not sure of permanent injury.

FIVE ENGINES
DESTROYEDIn Burning of Rutland R. R.
Roundhouse

FIRE AT ALBURG TODAY

Loss Is Set at \$100,000—The Fire Broke
Out at About Three O'clock, and
the Cause Is Not
Known.

Alburg, Dec. 23.—The roundhouse here
belonging to the Rutland railroad was
burned this morning, the fire being dis-
covered at about three o'clock. Five
engines were destroyed, and the total
loss is set at \$100,000. The origin of the
fire is not known.

One of the company's employees, who
was in the roundhouse when the fire
broke out, says he thinks the fire was
of incendiary origin, but he cannot give
any reason for thinking so. The build-
ing was of wood and the flames spread
with great rapidity. The village having
no fire apparatus, the fire fighters used
garden hoses in throwing water on the
burning building, but could not save it.
The fire burned four hours.

As soon as the ruins had cooled suffi-
ciently, workmen started to clean up the
debris. Two of the engines destroyed
were of the best type in use on the
railroad. There is a partial insurance.

STRANGE AEROPLANE
SEEN OVER WORCESTER

Thousands of People Watched the Flight
of the Airship Until It Disappeared,
Returning Two Hours
Later.

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 23.—Flying
through the night at an average speed
of 30 to 40 miles an hour, a mysterious
airship last night appeared over Wor-
cester, hovered over the city a few min-
utes, disappeared for about two hours,
and then returned to cut four circles
above the gaping city, meanwhile sweep-
ing the heavens with a searchlight of
tremendous power. The news of its
presence spread like wild fire, and thou-
sands thronged the streets to watch the
mysterious visitor.

The airship remained over the city for
about 15 minutes, all the time at a
height that most observers set at about
2,000 feet, too far to enable even its pre-
cise shape to be seen. The glowing rays
of its great searchlight, however, were
sharply defined by reflection against the
light snowfall, which was covering the
city at the time. The dark mass of the
ship could be dimly seen behind the light.

After a time, it disappeared in the
direction of Marlboro, only to return
later. At the time of the airship's visit,
Walter E. Tillinghast, the Worcester
man, who recently claimed to have in-
vented a marvelous aeroplane in which
he said he had journeyed to New York
and return by way of Boston, was ab-
sent from his home and could not be
found.

The visitor from the clouds was first
sighted over Marlboro at 5:20 p. m. The
16 miles between this city and Marlboro
it covered in 30 minutes.

Coming up from the southeast, the sky
voyager veered to the west, remained in
sight a few minutes, and then disap-
peared to the northwest. In five minutes
the searchlight was again seen glowing
in the distance, like a monster star, and
the ship came up, hovered over the city
a short time and disappeared to the
southeast.

Two hours later, an eager shout from
the waiting crowds announced its return.
Slowly, its light sweeping the heavens,
it circled four times above the city and
then disappeared finally, heading first
southerly and then to the east.

ZELAYA FRIGHTENED
BY REVERSES

He Is Contemplating Flight But Is Afraid
of Falling Into Hands of Amer-
ican Marines.

Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 23.—Fright-
ened by the reverses at Rana, Zelaya is
contemplating flight but he fears that
he will fall into the hands of American
soldiers. Plans are said to be under way
to transfer him to the Mexican gun-
boat, General Guerrero, now at Corinto,
Managua is in a fever of excitement
over the reported advance of Estrada
and it is likely that all will join his
standard and demand the withdrawal
of President Madrid.

Admiral Kimball sent word to the
consul-general that the American ships
will receive all Americans who fear to
remain in Managua or Corinto.

WAS CROWNED KING
OF BELGIUM TODAY

Prince Albert Took Oath of Office in Par-
liament Hall in Presence of High
Officials and Foreign Repre-
sentatives.

Brussels, Belgium, Dec. 23.—Prince Al-
bert became king of Belgium to-day, the
oath being administered in parliament
hall, where the high officials of the gov-
ernment had gathered. Princesses Steph-
anie and Clementine, daughters of the
late King Leopold, were present, to-
gether with foreign representatives of
every government. Princess Louise,
another daughter of Leopold, returned to
Budapest to-day. She stated that the
fight for controlling her father's will
was progressing favorably.

SOUTH BARRE.

R. H. Rapp will open a barber shop in
Esterbrook's store next Monday.

DEATH OF LONG-TIME RESIDENTS.

One Passes Away at Age of 97 Years.
Native of Ireland.

Randolph, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Charles Cou-
lumbie passed away Tuesday morning,
after a long illness from heart trouble,
which finally culminated in dropsy. Mrs.
Coulumbie has endured months of severe
suffering with patience and cheerfulness
unparalleled. She is survived by her hus-
band and eight children: Mrs. Louis Pil-
litter of Montpelier, Charles Coulumbie, Jr.,
of Ripton, Mrs. Mary Ratiste of Holyoke,
Mass., Mrs. James Bradley, Mrs. Ida
Lavigne and Leonard Coulumbie of Ran-
dolph, and Mrs. Myrtle Stoddard of Holy-
oke, Mass. Mrs. Coulumbie was in her
88th year, having been born May 18,
1821, in Highgate. The later years of
her life had been passed in Randolph,
where she has resided with her husband
and family. The funeral was held to-
day, with interment in the Catholic
cemetery.

Mrs. Agnes McGinnis, widow of the
late Peter McGinnis, died Tuesday at
her home on Central street. Randolph
had for the greater part of her life been
the home of Mrs. McGinnis, since coming
to this country more than 30 years ago.
Deceased was born in Galway, Ireland, 97
years ago and is survived by one daugh-
ter, Miss Ellen McGinnis of this town,
with whom she had lived for the last
five years, and who has ministered faith-
fully to her every want in her declining
years of strength and vitality; and a son,
Peter S. McGinnis of Royalton.

"TOUGHEST PLACE
I WAS EVER IN"

Declared a Policeman After Arresting a
Girl in a Colored Trooper's Club
Room in Winooki Last
Night.

Burlington, Dec. 23.—Mabel Shegufin,
a young white girl of this city, was ar-
rested last evening in the Hiawatha club
room in Winooki, charged with being a
prostitute. Miss Shegufin, a tastefully
dressed in a long black coat and a blue
stirred gown, faintly after arriving at
the jail, causing no little consternation.
She is charged with having been an in-
mate of the disorderly house at 84 First
street.

When the officers visited the so-called
club room, they were found engaged in
20 white girls dancing and engaged in
conversation with the colored troopers,
who conduct and frequent the club
rooms. Many of the girls did not ap-
pear to be over 20 years old and a few
others seemed as young as 16 or 17.

A bar, where intoxicating liquor was
being sold, was also running full blast.
One officer said: "It was the toughest
place I was ever in."

Most of the girls who visit there re-
side in Burlington.

REVIVED AGAIN.

Report that Cross-state Railroad Will
be Started in Spring.

Burlington, Dec. 23.—The Burlington
Free Press, in an editorial to-day, an-
nounces the following:

"The Free Press has received informa-
tion from what it regards as a reliable
source to the effect that the coming
season will see the beginning of opera-
tions on the long-discussed cross-state
railway from Rutland to Montpelier, or
from Montpelier to Rutland, as the Mar-
ble City would probably prefer to
state it. At the time of our information is
correct the line will not be steam but elec-
tric, with the construction heavy enough to
handle freight."

"A moment's thought will show that
this is the most feasible kind of con-
struction that could be adopted consid-
ering the topographical character of the
country embraced in the forty or fifty
miles of distance which would be covered,
by the route contemplated. Some of
the heavy financiers of Montpelier are
interested in the project. If the under-
taking is consummated, it will be a tre-
mendous gain for Montpelier and Rut-
land as well as the intervening country."

BIGGEST VESSEL
IN THE U. S. NAVY

The Utah was Successfully Launched
at Camden, N. J., To-day, was
Christened by Miss Mary
Alice Spry, Daughter of
State's Executive.

Camden, N. J., Dec. 23.—The Utah, the
largest vessel in the United States navy,
was successfully launched here to-day.
Among the guests were Governor William
Spry of Utah, his daughter, Miss
Mary Alice Spry, who christened the
boat, and party of fifteen. The vessel
has a displacement of 1,825 tons.

MANIAC'S DEEDS.

Killed Members of Family and Then
Jumped Under Train.

Fresno, Cal., Dec. 23.—Suddenly be-
coming violently insane, G. C. Cheuvront,
a rancher, yesterday killed his wife and
one child, wounded three other children
and ended his life under the wheels of
a railroad train.

Mrs. Cheuvront was preparing break-
fast, when her husband entered the kitchen
with a hatchet. Without a word, he
split her skull with one blow. He then
entered the bedroom, where his children
were asleep. In rapid succession, he
struck with his hatchet George, 14
years old, Claude, 12, Gladys, 10, and
Nellie, an infant. Claude is dead and
Gladys is dying. The others will re-
cover.

As Cheuvront left the house, C. M.
McClung, a stepson, 10 years old, met
him on the porch. The maniac struck
at his stepson's head. Evading the blow,
the young man struck his stepfather
heavily on the jaw.

The blow seemed to break the mad
spell and the hand that held the hatchet
fell to his side.

While speaking, the rancher extend-
ed his hand to McClung and ran to the
railroad track, where he threw himself
under a passing train and was ground
to pieces.

SOUTH BARRE.

R. H. Rapp will open a barber shop in
Esterbrook's store next Monday.

SHOT PEOPLE
JUST FOR FUNStrange Tale of Brookfield
Young Man

VICTIMS WILL RECOVER

Fred Howard and Two of His Brothers-
in-law Pumped Full of Lead When
They Entered Their Own
Yard.

Randolph, Dec. 23.—George Devorne,
aged 18 years, was taken to the county
jail in Chelsea last night, having failed
to produce bail of \$500 on the charge
of shooting various members of the fam-
ily of Fred Howard, for whom he worked.
All the victims are expected to recover.

The shooting took place Tuesday night,
as Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Fred and
Jesse May, the last two being brothers
of Mrs. Howard, were returning home
from an entertainment in Randolph Cen-
ter. As they drove into the Howard
yard, they were fired at by somebody
from behind the ash-house. Mr. Howard
was hit in the head with eight bullets.

Another discharge and the two May's
received bullets in their legs. A third,
fourth and then a fifth discharge fol-
lowed, but the shots from these all went
wild. Mrs. Howard was the only one to
escape injury.

It is said that the man also fired at
Sheriff Edward Kent and Attorney M. M.
Wilson as they were passing, but did
not hit them. Devorne was then ar-
rested by Sheriff Kent and placed in jail.
His hearing was held yesterday before
Justice J. B. Adams, and the respondent
was held for county court. Devorne is
represented as being somewhat lacking
in intelligence. He told different stories
to the sheriff.

He first said that he went out to tend
the turkey, and when he heard the team
drive up he thought he would shoot at
the occupants just for the fun of it.
Later, he reversed that story and told
that his deed was inspired by ill treat-
ment by Mr. Howard, his employer. Mr.
Howard denied that he had ill treated
the fellow, and he does not know why
he should shoot him and other members
of the family. Sheriff Kent testified at
the hearing that Devorne had admitted
to him doing the shooting.

Fred Howard is a son of Walter How-
ard and grandson of Mrs. C. M. Howard
of Brookfield. His farm is in the town
of Brookfield.

SUFS FOR DEATH OF SON.

Bennington County Case Will Go to
Supreme Court.

Bennington, Dec. 23.—A demurrer was
filed by the defendant yesterday in the
case of Alfred L. Bottom vs. William
E. Hawkey, which will result in a post-
ponement to a future term of county
court. Judge Butler has made no ruling
as yet, but it is presumed that
whether the demurrer is sustained or re-
jected the case will be taken to the su-
preme court on points of law.

The plaintiff, who is the senior mem-
ber of the firm of Bottom & Tormore,
manufacturers of collars and cuffs,
brings suit against the defendant and
claims \$10,000 damages for the loss of
a young son who was drowned by fall-
ing into a water power tank owned by
the defendant. The claim is set up that
the opening in the trunk through which
the child fell was not properly guarded.

TWO DEATHS IN WOLCOTT.

Mrs. James Peck and Mrs. Ames Good-
win Died Same Day.

Wolcott, Dec. 23.—Mrs. James Peck
died Wednesday morning at 1 o'clock.
She leaves, besides her husband, one
daughter, Mrs. B. M. Shepard of St.
Johnsbury. The funeral will be held at
12 o'clock, Rev. L. A. Wilson officiating.

Mrs. Ames Goodwin died yesterday
morning at 6 o'clock. She leaves, besides
her husband, a child about two weeks
old, a mother, one sister and four brood-
ers, all of this town. The funeral will
be held Friday at 2 o'clock at the Con-
gregational church, Rev. J. B. Wills offi-
ciating.

HEARST SUED FOR \$75,000.

Philadelphia Lawyer Alleges Libel in
Cosmopolitan Magazine.

New York, Dec. 23.—Thomas B.
Hearst, a Philadelphia lawyer, brought
suit in the United States circuit court
yesterday against the International
Magazine company, owned by W. R.
Hearst, asking damages of \$75,000 for
an alleged libel in the current issue of
the Cosmopolitan Magazine in an arti-
cle entitled, "Tragedies of the Sugar
Trust."

WOLCOTT.

Mrs. H. A. Parker was a visitor in
Morrillville Tuesday.

Warner Boardman is working for A.
J. Allen.

A. W. Foster was in Hardwick
Wednesday.

C. J. Kimball and wife were visitors
in Hardwick Sunday.

R. H. Golden, A. R. Ballard and Jo-
seph Poor are planning to attend the
dairy school in Burlington this winter.

Archibald Fisher has finished work for
E. K. Mann.

George Scott has concluded his engage-
ment at F. A. Poirer's.

Bert May is working for P. A. Hollen-
beck.

E. J. Stoddard is working for V. M.
Darling.

Arthur J. Wark returned to-day from
the medical department of the U. S. V. M.
at Burlington to spend the Christmas
vacation at his home.

WHITCOMB—ACKERMAN.

Well Known Barre Man Was Married in
Chelsea Yesterday.

The marriage of Miss Eva Eudora
Ackerman and Will A. Whitcomb of
this city occurred at the home of B. H.
Adams in Chelsea yesterday forenoon
at ten o'clock. Rev. Fred Daniels of the
Methodist church in that place being the
officiating clergyman. The wedding was
a very quiet one, only a few relatives
and friends being present.

Following the wedding dinner, Mr. and
Mrs. Whitcomb drove from Chelsea to
South Royalton, where they took the
afternoon express, southbound, en route
to Jacksonville, Florida. They will spend
the winter in the South, returning to
Barre in the spring and occupying Mr.
Whitcomb's residence at the corner of
Washington and Hill streets.

The bride has resided in this city for
three years, coming here from Chelsea,
where she is well and favorably known.
Mr. Whitcomb is one of Barre's promi-
nent citizens, being a director of the
Granite Savings Bank and Trust com-
pany, president of the Smith, Whitcomb
& Cook company, besides having other
business interests here. His many
friends will be surprised to hear of his
marriage, as it was supposed that he had
already gone South to spend the winter,
as has been his custom in recent years.
But it seems that he was in Massachu-
setts visiting relatives and came back to
Vermont to get Mrs. Whitcomb and have
her accompany him on the trip. Heartly
congratulations will be extended to them.

TAKING UP PAUPER CASES.

Seventeen Rutland County People at
Asylum Must Have Hearing.

Rutland, Dec. 23.—Seventeen of the
cases of Rutland county people confined
at the Rutland retreat, who must
have rehearing under the new law to de-
termine whether or not they are held
there illegally, were taken up yester-
day in probate court before Judge A.
G. Coolidge of this city. Attorney-Gen-
eral John G. Sargent and State At-
torney J. C. Jones appeared for the state.
W. T. Foley of West Rutland represented
the town of West Rutland and B. L.
Stafford appeared for Ira, Danby, Clar-
endon and Mount Holly. Dr. W. H.
Grinnell